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AUDIENCE

Established June 5, 1865

Brockmeyer 4, Rachel Brown 3

JUNIORS: Honors - Marlowe

William Kirkness 2, Richard Mar-

SOPHOMORES: Honors - Rose

mary Kelley 5, Robert Norris 5,

Nancy Van 5. Certificate - Susan

Hamilton 3, Carroll Luxton 3, John

Mason 2, Alberta Morrill 5, Lloyd

FRESHMEN: Honors - Carol

10 o'clock in the morning with the Patterson 1, Fred Smith 2, Mary and Everett, Jr., of Mansfield,

cate-Eugene Brown 2, Philip

National Family Week will be

church school teachers with mu-

shall 5, Lidell Maxim 5.

Windham: He was accompanied Claire Macy 5, Larry Taylor 2, Ed-|LOWELLS CELEBRATED

represented his district five times 2, Edward Hickcox 1, Richard Ire-

in the legislature and served on the land 4, Florence Pike 4, Patricia

Old Age and State Highway Com- Shirley 2. Certificate-Robert Ad-

missions. For many years he op- ams 1, Betty Backus 3, Lawrence

erated a general store at the Cen- Bennett 1, Sally Brackley 2, Jean

Eugene Andrews of Norway, \$1 Gall Curtis 4, Richmond Davis 1,

year old fiddling champion of the Deborah Durivage 4, Donald Em-

State, successfully defended his ti- mett 2, Scott Guerney 5, Jane

tle last week in a contest at North Hartwell 2, Barbara Jackson 2,

William Oliver of Fryeburg was Farnum 2, Donald Hall 1, Marilyn

lowered half way down the 160 foot Judkins 5, Joe Kneeland 3, Meric

Jockey Cap cliff Sunday to rescue Noyes 5, Charles Smith 5, Doris

his beagle, Bingo, who was huddled Sturtevant 5, Maureen Witter 1.

on an outcropping ledge. The dog, Certificate-Janet Coombs 5, Cyn-

missing since the day before, star this Dunham 4, Mary Goodnow 4,

and use of fireworks, except under Joy Smith 3, Charlotte Stevens 3,

supervision, at a special meeting Leslie Streeter 2, Lorraine Swan 5,

have a full schedule of sports as Barton 5, Donald Bennett 2, Sally

track squad meeting Cheverus Stevens 2, John Willard 5. Certifi-

Coach Emery's J.V.s will be play- Lovejoy 1, Patricia Rolfe 5, Kath-

sponsored again after a lapse of NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

Gorman, J Mason, Chase and Az- evening, May 2, at 7:30.

some time. The starting battery OBSERVANCE HERE MONDAY

ceiving. Around the infield will be by a program for parents Monday

nesc. Lowell will start in left field Devotions will be led by the

action are Patterson, Lovejoy, and Howland of the Auburn Methodist

Cheverus High team here at 2:00 p. teresting and forceful speaker.

and demonstration on candics cariel Labrary Association was held

help on the committee. Mrs Harlan Hastings. Reading committee; Mrs

BROWNIE SCOUTS

song, the meeting was adjourned.

WATCH THIS SPACE

For Date of

Eleanor Gordon Guild

MINSTREL SHOW

Couched by Win Hown

games, before we went home

Patricia Jackson, secretary

seen in action: Jerry Davis, Boo with refreshments is planned.

Roberts 5.

by his daughter, Mrs Clarence ith Tyler 5.

sed down the path for home at once.

ion made at the annual March

meeting and voted to ban the sale

On Saturday Bethel fans will

ing their first game in a number ryn Wilson 5.

TRACK AND BASEBALL AT GOULD SATURDAY

High of Portland at 2 o'clock.

of years as J. V. baseball is being

will probably be Dave Jordan on

with Gilman and Douglass in cen-

m. The following Huskles will be

Adams, Wayne Bennett, Bob Ho-

CANDY-MAKER PLEASES

CONGREGATIONAL GUILD

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rangements for their supply of 117-

anex dust next week may be too

Peru voters reversed their decis-

SPELLING CHAMP

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

Roland Martin, 14, son of Mr and Mrs Beryl Martin of Greenwood at his home on Main Street this The Congregational Ladies Club Bingham Gymnasium, Wednesday, a resident of Bethel since 1932.

mar school respectively.

SILVER WEDDING, APRIL 28 pleasantly surprised on Saturday gree Mason, a member of the Uninight, April 23, when a group ar- ted Commercial Travelers and the WHITE GRUB INJURES rived to help them celebrate their Bethel Congregational Church, 25th wedding anniversary. A table radio was presented to them and years as assessor and usher. refreshments were served. Those Lowell, Mr and Mrs Clayton Ken- Besides his wife he leaves a son,

for a motion picture about World choice as individuals, War II. the mound with Eimer Bean re- observed at the Methodist Church

ter and right. Others who may see sie by the junior choir. Rev Leslie Church will deliver an address on

Field" team will open with a strong not afford to miss hearing the in-The next meeting will be May 10, gan, Bob Dodge, Fritz Norton, BENNETT VICE-PRESIDENT OF at the Legion Home.

Skip Davis, John MacDuifle, Joe ME. BREEDING COOPERATIVE CONTRACT CLUB FINISHES

brook, Warren Olson, Ted Chad- prictor of Riverside Farms and a The Contract Club was entertainding up to the 1949 4-H slogan, "Bet- The locals have been showing up bourne, Larry Stinchfield, Forrest farm equipment dealer, has been ed Monday evening at the Roder- ter Living for a Better World." well in the field but no outstanding: Grant, Les Strecter, Dick Klain, elected vice-president of the Maine lek farm on Sunday River for their Merle Noyes, Reynold Jordan, Unno Breeding Cooperative. Other of final party in the series. A steak Hertell, Sterling Haskell, and Phil ficers chosen were: president, Clif- supper was served followed by treasurer, Wesley C Norton, Albi- receiving high score for the evenon; and directors, Norman II ing. Each member chose a prize in ham Gymnaskip). May 26 or 27. Get as Machinist Mate at the Great Westernel guests of Mrs Helena Worthly of Strong and Henry NI- order of their score in the series as your fickets early They will be on Lakes Training Center and will go Pour ser, her son, Edward Bean, chols of Harrington. The associ- follows; Mrs Freeland Clark, Mrs sale by Friday. April 29. Members of the Congregational ation membership now exceeds Wilbur Myers, Mrs Herbert Rowe. Guild and guests learned a great 6,000, representing every county in Mrs Clayton Fossett, Mrs Willard Specialty numbers from more conboyed some delightful samples of LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ELECTS the product at the meeting at Gar- LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ELECTS derson. Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. chance to show it. the product at the meeting at Gar-Iand Chapel, last night. Mrs Addie OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES Richmond Roderick, Mrs Philip. The End Men are getting lined Mann of Bryant Pond gave a talk. The annual meeting of the Both- Chadbourne, and Mrs Earl Davis

pecially sultable for the summer Monday evening at the Library BRYANT POND K. of P.

The pusiness meeting was open and Mrs Edith Quinny in and With the Lord's Prayer, Mrs oldent, Dr Raymond R Tibbetts; weekly meeting Monday evening at on Thursday evenings. Time is set Raymond N. H. and Mrs Eugen. Olive Lurvey reported on the din- vice-president, Paul C Thurston; 8 o'clock, EIT. It was voted that at 7:00 both evenings. Chive Lurvey reported on the difference of the Menalty Isaac W Dyer; treasure each brother bring something for Anyone who wishes to perform guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Hall for the Strawberry Festival was er, Mrs Paul C Thurston, Finance a light lunch next meeting, then and hasn't been asked, please get Mrs Custer Quimby and children Ernest Scothorne volunteered to betts, Paul C Thurston, Robert baseball.

Hutchins a co-chairman, said every H M Farwell, Mrs Raymond Tib- BOY SCOUT NEWS

member of the Gulld would have a betts, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Eleven boys of Troop 165 with part in preparing for the festival. Paul Thurston and Mrs A Van Den Scoutmaster Donald Christie and Refreshments were served by Kerckhoven, Trustees: Dr and Mrs Assistant Scoutmaster Harlan Mrs Theodore Emery, Mrs Harlan Raymond Tibbetts, Mr and Mrs Hutchlas met for their weekly Hutchins and Mrs Richard Wal- Paul C Thurston, Mrs A Van Den meeting last Thursday night, Merlo at the meeting following the sup- Kimbali Ames, Mrs Earl Davis Bobby's was a wren house of how year, you find it impossible to purter. Members are requested to rea Mrs Sherman Greenlest, Elwood F el design. Possible menus for the member the rummage sale. May Ireland, Mrs Leslie Noyes, Mer meals at the forthcoming Campo tut maybe you have simply neg-Leighton won the rooster fight contest with little Johnnie Witter a ble. The regular meeting of the most worthy opponent.

at the primary building. The meet Penner and Bobby Blake pased bay slamps along with the amoun! Sweet corn growers who are plan- ing was called to order by Roc- their signaling thereby completing a accound hat of those who are I ning to grow sweet corn for the ceta Bean. We sang our Brownlo the requirements for First Class back the stamps and still another

conneries this year and who are some acts and said our Brownie promplements to apray that corn or dust tae. The secretary's report was it to control corn borer will, through necessity, have to use a dust van Twenty-nine Brownies attendors prohibited in the apray.

Mrs. Gilman had us make our Covernor Payne will give a cup.

ing or dusting of sweet corn for the own Easter cards. We put gum- Governor Payne will give a cup canneries where the folder is to drops, folloops and felly beans in to the Maine winner in the New Corner Pasiures Contest be fed to livestock. One mid-west-to the envelopes with our cards. We England Green Pastures Contest ern cannery has already contract-out our name on the the envelopes. Its will make the award at the ern cannery has already contract, but our name on the the envelopes. He will make the award at the EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! After we sang our good-nite Eastern States Exposition at On Route 2 - One Mile song, the meeting was adjourned Springfield, Mass, in September On Route 2 - One Mile Ryanex supply this year to spray We went out doors and played The other New England Governors will make similar awards in their respective states at the same time

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EARLE A. PALMER Earle Alvin Palmer passed away RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE

Center, eighth grade student at the Thursday morning after a long Ili-Locke Mills school will represent ness. The son of Horace and Mar. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, who this district in the County Spelling garet Palmer, he was born in Port- substituted for the president. A some time in England. Contest to be held at the William land August 29, 1897. He had been rummage and food sale was plan-May 4. Roland won this right by out | For 30 years he had worked a spelling Patricia Tamminen and salesman for the Twitchell Cham-Mary Coolidge, champions of plin Co. of Portland and had won

> he was a business visitor, which he had served for several

Bryant Pond varsity ball club at Jordan 2, Marilyn Mace 5, Robert pee and children, Carolyn, David, ther, Grant Palmer, of Bar Mills.

-H CLUB SUNDAY, MAY 1

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY out Oxford County will attend dens. The American Legion Auxillary church services May 1 in observmet at the Legion Home Tuesday ance of Rural Life Sunday. Some FRYEBURG NINE AT GOULD evening, April 26. Before the meet clubs will attend services in a body, TUESDAY AFTEROON, 3:15 ing the Auxillary joined the Legion others will go to the church of their The first home game for Coach

dining room. Mrs Wilfred Baker ceremony of blessing the land and South Paris this week on their has charge of this.

The support for Cold Star Woth. It was voted to give material to worship God, they will join a long of home and community life.

Hers in Oxford County are liv- base.

ATTENTION-EVERYONE

Boynton, Mrs Lawrence Lord, Mea specialty numbers can be used If Mr and Mrs Harold Rolfe and of Norway Lake

The rehearsals are being held at day on the Queen Elizabeth Bryant Pond Fraternal Lodge No the Community Room, Sunday ev-The business meeting was open The following were elected: pre- 118 Knights of Pythias, held its enings and at the Methodist Church , hildren and Mrs Edlih Quimby of

for the strawperry restrain was committee: Dr Raymond R Tib- spent the evening playing indoor in touch with Evelyn Roberts, tele- remained for a week's visit. rhone 109-3.

Mrs Clayton Fossett has charge of the tickets for the Leademy boys and girls

If you like to laugh, here's your chance!!

JUST A REMINDER Hutchins and Mrs Richard Wal- Fam C. Indicator, Mrs H. M. Farwell, Cole won first prize and Bobby In looking over the records of and is a pot luck supper. Mrs El. Mrs W. J. Upson, Mrs William Blake second prize in a bird house Easter Scal calca we find the names wood Ireland will have the devo. Chapman, Miss Gwendolyn Blearns, construction contest. Meric's was a of many regular purchaser from wood treiand will have the belt Mrs Paul Head Issae W Dyer, Mrs four chamber martin house and whom we have not heard It, this chase these scals we understand Cleo Russell and Robert Hastings | ree were read and discussed Clara lected to mail these out. We would appreciate an early reply if posti-

> We keep, from year to year, Brownic Scouts was held April 12. Pollowing the meeting B-19 complete records those names who a account list of those who are t list of those people who disregard the request.

A lew names now appearing on the latter list have not appeare! there before. Again we ask, if pos- Fried Clams To Take Out sible, please send soon. Thank you The Committee

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LADIES CLUB PLANS

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met April 21 at the home of Mrs ter, and Mrs Harriett Hall volunteered to help on this sale. Miss Beatrice Maine General Hospital, Portland. Brown will entertain the club at Greenwood City and Bethel Gram- the esteem and respect of all who her cottage on Songo Pond for end in Boston with David Bennett. knew him, both in his home town breakfast on May 19 at 11 o'clock. Refresiments were served. Mrs idence on Mason Street to Elmer and thoughout the area in which Elmer Bennett and Mrs Grace Trask, He was a Past Master of Bethel Macfarlane poured. Mrs Russell Mr and Mrs Linwood Lowell were Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M., a 32d de- Graham will entertain the club in in Portland on husiness over the two weeks.

STRAWBERRIES YEARLY

The white grub, which is the larvae of the June beetle, is very des- delphia spent the week-end at On April 18 1921, he married tructive in new beds of berries, his home here. present were: Mr and Mrs Hazen Helen Bradbury at Hollis Center, paricularly where these plantings are on sods plowed up of where dall and sons, Maurice, Lawrence, Farle Jr., of West Paris; a daugh- sweet corn has been grown the pre-Maryin and Ronald, Mr and Mes ter, Janet, a student nurse at the vious year. The best plan to follow Edward Lowell and daughter, Lin- Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, is to plant strawberries in a rotada, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lowell, Nan-Portland; two grandchildren, Shar-tion so that they do not followsweet Ames in Boston.

cy Dupee, Norman Lowell, and lene and Earle Edwin Palmer, of corn or sod. In small plots, such Melvin Stone of Helen Varner, Those contributing West Paris; his father, Horace as home gardens, etc., one pound of Falls Times visited the Citizen ofbut not able to be present; Mr and Palmer of Bar Mills; four sisters, lead arsenate, mixed with 20 fice Friday morning.

Mrs Arthur Chayer and daughters, Mrs Lena Enkultis, Misses Virgin-pounds of sand, may be used—a Committal services for Roscoo Cynthia and Cherrie, of Revere, is and Gladys Palmer of Bar Mills. handful of this mixture placed un- Andrews were held at Whitinsville, Mass,, and Mr and Mrs Everett Du- and Mrs Julia Pate of Saco, a bro- der each plant when setting - to Mass. Wednesday afternoon. control the grubs. This recommend- Mr and Mrs Walter Strickland ation would not be practical on a are occupying the apartment recommercial basis, but might be cently vacated by Mrs Lauren Members of 4-H clubs through- worthy of trial in small home gar- Lord.

Bowhay's pastimers will be Tues-The idea of observing a Rural day at 3:15 in a Conference tilt with It was voted to buy curtains for Life Sunday is by no means new. Fryeburg Academy. The Huskies the kitchen and draperles for the In the earliest days of Egypt, the are meeting both Gorham, N. H

The supper for Gold Star Moth- was widely observed. Next Sun- likely be Larry Bennett, at first, F Perley Flint and Mr and Mrs ers and Fathers will be held May 1. day, as 4-H members assemble to with Ronnie Kendall, Dick Marsh- Perley Flint and Mr and Mrs with Ronnie Kendall, Dick Marshall, and Clint Mason filling out the the Child Welfare chairman, Mrs nucession which comes out of the infield. The outfield will be pa-Church will deliver an address on the Child Wellare chairman, and succession which comes out of the Child The outfleid will be proposed in making their field team will open with a strong not afford to miss hearing the infield team will open with a strong not afford to miss hearing the infield the child dim past of history. They will join trolled by Charley Smith, Burion with those of many generations in Rolfe, and Bob Hamilton. Dan Durpower an address a social for making their trolled by Charley Smith, Burion Rolfe, and Bob Hamilton. Dan Durpower an address a social for making their ren's clothing.

An electric fan is being sent to seeking the bicsaing of God upon gin will probably be handling the to the fund for their Class Trip.

The following Huskles will be After the address a social hour the Marine Hospital in Portland. of the earth and the enrichment Clint Mason should start on the will meet Monday, May 2nd, at the This observance is evidence that Boyd and Durgin will shift to thir! The committee is Mics Gwendolyn

well in the field but no outstanding ton are receiving congratulations

Do you want to see Kate Adams do Teddy Young is spending a leave dropher Resords is opending some the Cake Walk? Then come to the with his parents, Mr and Mrs Arch. the with Mr and Mrs R Glenn There are a lot of Home Talent, has been assigned to the ship, Ma. 14 "to "Fig. 15 , oher of New Town,

> sicur and Madame Phillipe Thry spiled from Cherbourg last Thurs.

> Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby and McNally of Bangor were week-end



perman Jonathan thank to other day of navr. a Job held by his father, Josephus, in World War I.

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IN AND ABOUT BETHEL Mrs Frances Davis is some bet-

Mrs Constance Alger is spending

Mr and Mrs Charles Reed rened for May 14. Mrs Chester Briggs turned from Florida last Saturday. Guy Swan is a patient in the Richard Douglass spent the week James Croteau has sold his res-

Mr and Mrs Clifford Merrill were

Mrs Burton Abbott saw a bobcat and two kittens on the Field road

Wednesday. Robert Croteau, USN, of Phila-

Mr and Mrs Peter Schutt have arrived in town and are living in their new home.

Miss Nancy Carver will spend the week-end with Miss Margaret

Melvin Stone of the Rumford

Mr and Mrs Roland Andrews of Presque Isle were week-end guests

of Mr and Mrs Theodore Emery and family. Mr and Mrs Laforest Horton of West Baldwin were guests of Mr and Mrs Simeon Reddy the fire of the week while on their way to

Rangeley. Mr and Mrs Theodore Hewey and Mrs Richard Johnston of Cave

Freeland Clark. The Eighth Grade wish to thank

escarno ana mus ance mauara Mr and Mrs Andrew Cole of Boson the birth of a daughter. Their

then and Mr and Mrs Ralph Cook



ANOTHER SHIELEY TEMPLET . . Discovered by Rieven Breidy, Honogram president, in a Las Vegas hotel lobby, three year-old Mary Heilmann has won a sevenyear contract with the film cledio. Her ealary will run from \$150 to

Tirrell's OPENING for SEASON

April 29

Lunches

FISHING TACKLE OUTBOARDS

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The Oxford County Citison

The Bathel News, 1805 The Rumford Ostinen, 1806 fublished every Thursday in the interest of the inhabi of Bothel and the other town of morthwestern Oxford Comly. Entered in terior disc

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SEATTLE LAM PRANCISCO ********************



Business, Big and Little! You cannot create a make-believe tend out of the mythical question of Big Business vs Email Pusiness. It won't hold up, this attempt to make "bad business" out of business that's big. We need many of them small, but we also want some of them big I recall Emergen's tabled quarrel of the mountain and the equirrel, in which the squirrel made the paint: "It I cannot carry forests on my back, neither can you crack a nut." Both big and little enterprises belong in America's system.

Out of the desire of people for goods and for services, our business exists. Private business, generally, is taken for granted. Yet, many unthinking people consider "Big Business" a certain bogeyman. They fall to see that big business is simply a lot of people doing things together that they could not do separately. Cut Them Down?

We sometimes act as if we expect ed the government to whittle all ble industry down to size Yel, what would our fate have been after Pearl Harbor, without large and wellequipped industries! In war, we relled upon our bigness. And big industry was well-supported by thousands of small firms Now, in peacetime, America looks to a wellficanced and managed industrial and plentiful toba

A limitant keeps growing amid strong composition if it pleases curtomers by giving them what they want at fair prices. While doing this It must pay its weakers a recepctifive wage, and also corn a profit on the makes which owners of the tools have convested to it if a business does them that to it may expert to grow and the of even greater exerted to the public in America, any kind of Luciness must merit public approval or fald up

Fach a Customer

The industry can do name of the big John better Doppose you had to deproduping a creman workshop for your automobile Experts say it would cost you \$50,000 to have your car built that way featend, large companies manage the mass production of thousands of parts tioms of which are made by mist firms, so that an assembly line rolls out the cars. This requires multiens of dollars of capital, and thousands of workers.

Not all business should be big. Many meeds are best served by small but ness Actually, these firms are not always competitions of hig boulness, for the big fellow and the little fellow can be particula in industrial activity Then each one, big or small, production the efforts of the other. Here, we'll find parts used by big firm being made by small ones There, well that the material of a large producer being fabricated by a meall call fact to a contoner of

Pulling Together

It to testaces all of us have worked. end tracks trackers that he can statistics in Astrona are the Lightest in the world there of our tracest excess too to tan d the present of conserve, making th Death to many analy through to ence and drive of When cut an terries to act the two propered excessions has shared to the ments was more tead blog

Main and keepl for Severe and the refer drawns. Land of the Free-P Chief rases received the for look.



rale Carnegie

Take a lesson from larry

FERE'S a story of a man who took part in a contest with LA 26 rivale,

When Larry Adler was a boy in Baltimore he loved to push sir through a harmonica. No one else in his family played one, but Larry played until he almost drove his family into the snake pit,



D. Carnegle

In 1927 he read in a Baltimore newspaper that the paper would sponsor a harmonica contest. Larry's eyes grew as big as flying saucers.

He had been selling magazine subscriptions, so he took three dollars of his savings and bought himself a new mouth-organ. It would do tricks that his old one couldn't manage.

Now he began practicing against the day of the contest; his family suffered; so did the neighbors.

At last the Big Night! Practically all of Baltimore was present! The judges were impressive, one being the music critic of the paper, another the head of the Peabody Music Institute, which was the last word—the very last commain music in Baltimore. The third was the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra. The Matterhorns of music.

The other contestants poured in, 23 in all, loaded, cocked and primed. Depressing! Some of them played exceedingly well, as well as Larry-maybe better-and Larry got lower and lower in his mind.

Larry noticed that all of them played fazz. For that matter, jazz was all Larry had planted in his repertoire. He said to himself, "I'm going to be ditierent. At least, that will attract

The only classical piece he could remember was Beethoven's Minuet in G. He had only his memory to depend upon, and his memory was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. But he tore into it, did the best he could. Not very hopefully, for he knew he was bad, but he also knew he was doing something different. After all, there was a sameness to the selection of the other contestant, no one outstanding, no one too easy to recall.

When the judges returned from deliberation, they announced Larry was the winner. He was the only one who played a classical selection, and he was the only outstanding contestant.



the operation of the Sist congress, cheaper foods at the retail level. according to observers here, is the emoothness which which the house of representatives operates and, at the other end of the Capital builds ing, the Jerky and unpredictable operation of the United States ran away from its leadership and the senale acted as a inlance wheel

According to the old-timen, the experienced leadership of Speaker Cam Rayborn of Texas, Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachuseits, of J. Percy Priest of then. Tennesse is paying off in discipline and action. Whereas on the senate tide, although Vice-President Alben Barkley of Kentucky is president of the senate, the leadership devolves upon the senate majority leader, Beett Lucas, and the comparatively. inexperienced Benalor Prancis J.

The yels so the Marshall plan extension is an Indication of how senate "rent harries." From the speech-making and noise in debate on this measure, there was every indication that the senate was "out of hand," The tole, however, showed eady seven sentiors against the measure, he It was the sulping and the "statitug" tactice used by these few which Large pools and con-

The ECA plan west through almost as it came from the lands of the moste factor relations conof the schale furtien relations come against a budget estimate of \$700,000 files and those seven negative 270,000. The 1810 appropriation was indiana, Wisney and Buller from by the racketen of simetoneous, a re-fletrance. Langue of Horth Dakola, volving hand for federal land banks. Kern of Missouri — all Reguldinana The Farmers' Rome administration — and Election of Louisiana, the was given from authorisation of the Democrat.

The Minimum of the Tall south Mark this sould be increased of Apicular Brancan, faces a light by \$110,000,000 if the secretary of from those Republicans who are untilled to the Heps-Alten law transfer found it necessary. The control of the statute books, but which berein the has come out of Section dies not become operative until 17 fonds was made as a direct se-Jacobary 1, 1968. It retains the price propriettes and P on M was me accepted to bade commodities, or elevable products and a direct derived from a product and large retained for periods and large retained from a product and large retained from

THE MOST noticeable factor in and, at the ame time, provide for

The only indication of how songrees feels about civil rights was brought to light in the house when that body, by a vote of 198 to 786. tenate. This is just the opposite of voted against any segregation or the 65th congress wherein the house discrimination in the armed forces. specifically the women's reserve of the coast guard. However, almost immediately the house sabolaged He vote by sending the bill back to the committee, so that as this is written all that remains on the record is the sentiment expressed, but no legisla-

Here is how one cld-time chooses

predicts the Democrate will repeal the Taft-Hartley act: They will actually repeal the act, thereby taking the name off the books. Then they will bring out the Myers of Pennsylvania, majority Lesinski bill, sirike out all of the bill after the enacting clause and substitute therefor the Wood bill. The Wood bill, is seen is almost a dead ringer for the Talk. Hartley law with some of the amendments which already have been served upon. No there you have Mrepeal of the Tatt-Hardey act, cases of the Lealnest bill, which to the Wood bill, which is in effect the Talt-Martley act all over again

The house by voice role has passed the acrountural appropriation but carrying a nel appropriation of \$412,172,079, plus \$600,000,000 in loam authority and \$139,001,210 in permatient appropriations. The bill carried 1701,122,079 in direct appropriations volum were from early fire states - (1371,880,863). Don't this direct appro-Menature Cametant and Jenner from priation of 1701,122,070 was reduced The administration's new "lake suth-resulten of takenooped was

med give the favorer a talk bearing mangalists of agricultural po

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING

"BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM"





THE ROAD TO SERFDOM THIS writer always thought he would be in Heaven before that magnificent document-the Constitution of the United States-was "scrapped." But at the rate of speed with which the "deals" are carrying us into the ranks of socialism, he

figures he will have to hurry. Whether the rapid trend toward the Marxian sectrine is the result of stupidity and ignorance, or is intentional, is anybody's guess. We think it is both. But whether the result of "planning" or stupidityterious than the great majority of our people realise

Here are a few of the hurdens which we, the people, have voted upon our own shoulders in the last 16 years;

-Twenty-five per cent of our income, or about so billion dollars, is passed over to government annually. -Nearly 16 million citizens are computed to receive a monthly check from Washington.

-The government holds about 25 per cent of all farm mortgages and dictates to the "free" American farmer the prices on wheat, cotton, potatoes, sugar, tobacco, corn and other products. This price manipu-lation is probably responsible for a termendous shortage of beef and milk cattle.

-The government owns about 25 per cent of the land in continental United States,

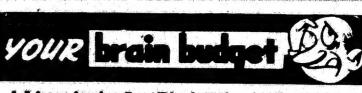
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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Bertha Bean returned last Monday from Bethel where she had been for several days with Mr and Mm Charles Chapin.

This community was saddened by the death of one of its old neighbors, Mrs Esther Powers. She will always be remembered as an ever ready friend and helper in

Mrs Alma Collins and daughter, Eather, and Floyd West of Upton were callers at R M Fleet's, Thurs-

Mrs Mary Foster seemed a bit better when last heard from. Mr and Mrs Homan Becon and Mr Bacon's mother were here re

cently from Portsmouth, N. H. Several attended the meeting on Mrs. L. E. Wight Corr Fire Prevention around the home at Newry Corner last Wednesday Wheeler of South Paris, and Mr Sunday guests of her parents, Mr

Blake had much of interest in and Mrs Hartley Hanscom. Mr and Mrs Leslie Kendall were in town over the week end.

David Fleet returned to school

worked a few days for J B Chap- children of Eustis, were at home man at his farm preparing for a Saturday night, returning Sunday garden recently.

Charolett Scribner was home on a vacation from Bridgton Aca- lngs. John Vail, George Wight, and demy, recently.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

cottage this week.

Mrs Kenneth Buck and son and year. Mrs Sherwood Buck and daughter Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren have were at Norway one day last week. a 1942 Chevrolet coach. Mr and Mrs Lee Billings and family, Mrs Edgar Davis and sons chimney. Daniel Wight and Clinton were at Rumford one afternoon Staples helped take the old chim-

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Benjamin Warner was in Massachusetts several days this week. Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney entertained relatives and friends from

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Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and Lucy Barrows were callers at Herman Cole's, Sunday af-

dance at Skowhegan.

Mrs C James Knights and Robert Dayls have recovered from the mumps, Sanford Rickers has them

Mrs Mertie Hardy and Edwin Ricker were at South Paris, Mon-

Mrs Daniel Brown and children were recent callers of her sister, Mrs Sherwood Buck,

Mr and Mrs Walter Newell and evening. The speakers were Mr. son, Charlie, of Locke Milia, were

Mr and Mrs McAllister, Bryant Pond, spent the week end at their camp in Newry.

A public card party will be held at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, J. B. Chapman was at his farm Friday night, April 29. Proceeds will go to the Cancer Fund.

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight and morning. Fred Wight is painting his build-

Mr and Mrs Merton Brown and camp. family. Grafton, are moving to Bethel this week.

- Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. | Miss Isabelle Libby, teacher at Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney, Gore the Branch School has resigned Road, will move to the Ernest Day, and Mrs Libby Kneeland of Gilead is teaching the remainder of the

L E Wight is building a new ney down Saturday afternoon. Me Mrs Carroll Yates was in Lewis- Staples is working on it this week.



Simplicity

UPTON Mrs. Myrtle Stack, Correspondent

There was an omission in the Items last week. Among those from out of town attending the Baster Mr and Mrs Guy Pratt of Bethel.

Mr and Mrs E O Judkins and daughters, Geraldine Judkins and guerite Bartlett and Willard Far-Mrs Kenneth McHenry and her young son of North Anson were ecent visitors of Mrs Bertha Jud-

Mrs L M Whitney, who was the guest of her son, Orvis Powell, and a trip to Aroostock county. family last week, has returned to Rumford to work.

Mr and Mrs Dwight Weston and ing for a vacation. son called on Mrs Lila Barnett

Mr and Mrs Charles George of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of her daughter, Mrs Elsie Doug-

Miss Merlie Conners of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs Elsie Douglass, Mrs Annie Hurd and relatives

spent the week end at her camp. son are returning home from the hospital this week

scheduled for Monday, May 2, hostess Mrs Fred S Judkins.

Malcolm Barnett are helping him. Bath spent the week end at their and birthday cake.

Mrs Brown of Hanover were Sun- ton recently. day guests of Mrs Elvira Bartlett. Mr and Mrs Thomas Cole of Mr and Mrs W E Penley of West South Conway, N. H., called at Irv-Paris are spending a few days at inc Brooks' Sunday. their camp.

for Cinda, the young daughter of her. Mrs George Wight, while Mrs Wight was in the hospital.

EAST BETHEL

Winners at the card party held Saturday night in the Grange Hall were: Whist, Miss Marie Mills, Sunrise Service and breakfast were Earl Graves, Mrs Dorothy Graves and Leroy Merrill, In 63 Mrs Lyn-

> Miss Mills was a week end guest t Shirley Bartlett's home Mr and Mrs O B Farwell and son Malcolm, have returned home after

> Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell left

Fred Haines was in Bryant Pond, Tuesday, on business, Rodney Howe is improving after

a severe case of the mumps. The Farm Bureau meeting on Shell Jewelry scheduled for May 11 has been postponed until June. There will be two meetings in June.

Miss Judith Harrington was honor guest at a party in observance of her seventh birthday on April Mrs George Wight and young 26 from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Games were played in and out of doors Those present were: Alberta Coo-Mrs. Lila Barnett gave a Stanley Ildge, Charlotte Crockett, Sonis brush party at her home Sunday Swinton, Donna Smith, Bobby Dorafternoon, Another brush party is ey, Gloria Harrington, Lorraine Olson, Jeanne Newton, Phyllis Coolidge and the honor guest. Refresh-Mr and Mrs Stephen McPhee of ments included candy, soft drinks

Mr and Mrs Wendall Edmunds Mrs Ben Bartlett of Bethel and were guests of Mrs Evelyn Harring

Mrs George Knight is ill and Mrs Mrs Doris Lane has been caring Cotton of Bethel is working for

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freshments were served. Mason attended the Sister Meet- Mr and Mrs Perham received many Mrs Alden Chase and Mrs Marion ing at the 39th Western Maine Pythian Jubilee at Norway, Saturday. for Hudson, Mass., Tuesday morn- Fraternal Lodge of Bryant Pond closed the afternoon session of the Knights, with all officers present. Mr and Mrs B R Billings are

noving this week to the spartment in their son's, James Billings',

Mrs Mildred Delapa, of the high school faculty, returned Friday from vacation at her home at Brockton, Mass. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs Carey,

who visited her until Tuesday. Mrs Josephine Cummings went to Newport, Vt., Friday with her son ind wife, Mr and Mrs Fred Cummings, to stay for a while.

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Mr and Mrs Clarence J Perham observed their 50th wedding annimeeting a flower guessing contest versary April 20 with open house at Mrs Henry Stone of West Paris, planned the reception as a surprise. callers and numerous gifts, including cut flowers, plants and a large

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as each day passes we like them much better. I is for John, Joan and Joanne, they like to tell whoppers and

boy, they sure can. K is for Kenneth who's athletic and strong, he'll be in the Olympics before very long.

sometimes we wonder if either is same.

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-Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres. Mrs. Hilda Woods of Malden, ter, Mrs Lenwood Andrews, and money. Those present were Mr and cow.

Mrs Harry D Cole of Westbrook, and Miss Dorls Cole of Wollaston, Proctor, Mr and Mrs Albert Down-Mass., spent several days last week ing, Mr and Mrs Charles Gordon, with Mr and Mrs Edwin J Mann Mr and Mrs Maurice Hadley, Careturning Saturday.

Mrs Inez Curtis who has been ery ill is improving.

Alton Bicknell is very ill. Earle W Dolphin and daughters, Mr and Mrs Harold Bonney, Mr Betty and Constance, of New Sha- and Mrs Arthur Buck, Mr and Mrs on were guests Saturday night and Ralph Millett and Barry, Mr and Sunday of Rev Eleanor B Forbes. Mrs Harold Perham, Mrs Matilda Mr and Mrs Walter L Inman were Olson, Mrs Bessie Ross, Mrs Raching of last week when a party of Chase. Those sending gifts but unfriends and neighbors dropped in able to attend were Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews at Bryant Maine. FOR SALE - New Cape Cod FOR SALE - Boy's Bicycle. MRS. style home in Bethel village. 6 CLAYTON BANE, Call 175-3. 19 rooms plus hall, modern bathroom to help them celebrate their 25th Howard Ellingwood, Mr and Mrs FOR SALE-1948 1/2 Ton Stude- with tub and shower, fire place, wedding anniversary. The evening Roy Dyment, Mrs Annie Herrick, was spent sociably and playing Lewis Proctor, and the Rev. Elean- LOCKE MILLS cards. Refreshments including sev- or B Forbes class. BOTT, Bryant Pond. Tel. 24-3. Large basement suitable for shop and game room. Oil forced hot air-

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand plot land, Good location in Bethel nine hundred and forty-nine, from day to day from the 20th day of said April. The following matters FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE having been presented for the ac--Farm, Birch Knoll Orchard, 31/2 tion thereupon hereinafter indicat-

miles from Bethel village, 300 ed, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to neres. Orchard of 400 apple trees in good condition. Spraying equip- all persons interested, by causing a ment included. Formerly Tyler copy of this order to be published LOCKE MILLS BOY SCOUTS FOR SALE - Sonotone Hearing Farm. See MRS. HARRY JORDAN three weeks successively in the Oxor MRS. EVERETT BEAN, 1 ford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Pro-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for bate Court to be held at said Parls, at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIF- farm and camp property in this on the third Tuesday of May A. D. 27p-tf vicinity. List your real estate with 1949, at 10 of the clock in the fore-ELMER H. BEAN, representing

> see cause. Lin Kenney Bennett of Bethel; Scoutmaster Corkum, Asst. Scout-Petition that the name of Lin Ken- master Ford and eleven boys. ney Bennett be changed to Lynn Kennard Bennett, presented by Lin

> Kenney Bennett. ceased; Will and petition for pro- have all of our parents attend. This bate thereof and the appointment invitation is seconded by the troop of Mary S. Park and Muriel Park committee who feels that it will be Mason as Executrices of the same, well worth the parents and friends to act without bond as expressed time to attend the meeting. Paul in said Will, presented by Mary S. Bartlett, scribe. Park and Muriel Park Mason, the

executrices therein named. Perley C. Andrews, late of Bethel, deceased: Will and petition for pro-369,450.75 bate thereof and the appointment 7,151,324,97 of Laura J. Andrews as executrix 1,503,395,94 of the same to act without bond as 1,551,939.00 expressed in said Will, presented by 12,864,54 Laura J. Andrews, the executr'x

therein named. Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge \$10,736,730.18 of said Court at Paris, this 20th SERVICE STATION Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. 19 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

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GAS

was made by Mrs Charles Gordon. Dr William Hersey from Bridg-Mr and Mrs Inman received many ton was called to George Lowe's German measles. Mass., is the guest of her daugh- gifts, including flowers, cards and one day last week to attend a sick

Mrs Vernon Inman, Mr and Mrs Roy and Arthur Wardwell have Raymond Dean, Mr and Mrs Leon traded cows with Merton Kimball. John Spinney is cutting wood for Preston Flint.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and Leon Kimball were in Norway Monday. Ivan Kimball called at Roy Wardand Mrs Gerald Day, Jane and Eve,

well's Monday evening. Mr and Mrs Holden Sawin were

George Wentworth. Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell, Portland Sunday after spending pleasantly surprised Tuesday even- el Hobbs, and Mr and Mrs Reynold Jean and Jane Wardwell were Sun-Pond,

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres MRS. JULIA COOLIDGE

Mrs Julia Coolidge passed away - Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corres. --Sunday, April 24, at the Rumford Mr and Mrs John Nowlin, Jr., hospital where she has been a paand family were Sunday night tient since December when she was guests of Mr and Mrs Augustus struck by a car and badly injured, Mrs Coolldge was born at Franklin Correction: Mr and Mrs John Plantation Sept. 15, 1870, the daugh-Carter of Augusta are not at their ter of Ira and Delilla Knowles spending the winter with her son, home as stated last week. They Wing. She was married to Charles vere here just for the week end. Coolidge who passed away in 1925. Mr and Mrs Dana Jackson call- She had lived at Locke Mills for ed at Augustus Carter's Monday many years where she was employed at the E L Tebbets Spool Co. mill until she retired nearly ten

In place of its regular meeting years ago. She is survived by one brother, Locke Mills Boy Scout troop 160 George' Wing of New York, and several nleces and nephews.

met in Earl Bacon's welding shop. This was done so we could sharpen The funeral was held Wednesday our knives and hatchets for the at 2 o'clock at Andrews' funeral comping trips and bikes which will home with Rev Franklin Keehlwettake place this summer. We were ter of Bryant Pond officiating, and noon, and be heard thereon if they helped with our sharpening by interment will be at Pine Grove Orlando Jordan. Present were cemetery in South Paris.

The date of the Bandenna Min-At next week's meeting we are tostrel Show and the play "Goldibe shown movies given by Dan locks and the Three Bears," to be Ellery C. Park, late of Bethel, de- Mt Mica District. We would like to Looks Mills school has been characteristic. ed to Thursday evening, May 12. Mrs Harry Swift returned home

Loren Lee Young has returned to school after being absent with the

George Batchelder, who is in the army and recently returned to this country from Germany, is visiting with his mother, Mrs John Swan.

GILEAD

Mrs. Florence Holder, Cor. Lt Paul Daniels and wife arrived here Saturday from Germany and are spending their vacation with his sister, Mrs, Harriette Fisette, Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Mrs Florence Holden and son, Raymond, returned home from several days with relatives and

> Mr and Mrs George Sawyer and family of Portland are spending their vacation at their cottage on

> Lary Brook, Roland Abbott, game warden of Bethel, was a supper guest of Mr and Mrs Robert Chapman Monday

night. Robert Chapman was a business

visitor in Lewiston, Tuesday. Mrs Edith Quimby of Raymond, N. H., arrived here Sunday to spend the summer at her farm, after

Miss Joan Hobson spent the week end with her grandmother. Mrs Mae Hobson, at North Waterford.

George Daniels, station agent, went to the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., Tuesday, Phillips Brooks of Bethel is substituting for him. Mr and Mrs Edgar Allen and Mrs Della Allen of Presque Isle spent

Mildred Carroll, and family. Mr and Mrs L F Willis of Gorham, N. H., visited friends in town Saturday.

the week end with his sister, Mrs

Mr and Mrs Milo McAlister have gone to Oquessor where they will remain through the summer.

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Mortgage Loans \$5,500.00 Stocks and Bonds \$41,807.90 Cash in Office and Bank 73,446.86 Agenta' Balances 20,755.25 Interest and Bents 2,450.28 All Other Assets 20,132,68 Gross Assets \$583,192.05	ASSETS DEC. 21, 1948 Real Estate \$460,835.60 Mortgage Loans 2,056.00 Stocks and Bonds 9,000,665.07 Cash in Office and Bank 1,561,552.78 Agents' Balances 1,478,960.44 Billis Receivable 20,852.21 Interest and Rents 27,778.77 All Other Assets 165.718.40	Real Estate \$2,869,225.84 Mortgage Loans 127,173.09 Stocks and Bonds 29,945,388.10 Cash in Office and Bank 2,409,406.43 Agents' Balances 2,483,300.60 Interest and Rents 69,986.75 All Other Assets 1,544,296.40	
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Real Estate Hocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances Interest and Reats All Other Assets	870,000,00 480,543,43 301,677,54 83,547,38 3,818,43 8,808,70	Cask in Office and Bank Agents' Balances Bills Receivable Interest and Hents All other Assets	2,001,100,00 900,100,34 65,294,48 34,400,05 1,019,418,40	Stocks and Bonds Cheh in Office and Bank Agents' Balances Interest and Rents All Other Assets	\$76,077,000.60 4,330,619,40 7,371,334.60 154,458.60 6,448,348.60
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arist Vivi oss-Coun

is is the sixth instant the diary of Phark who travelled from, Maine, to San Frailf, via Nicaragua, in visited this afternoon osed was a public Gan Enquiry I found it for the purpose of the Henery enclosers aurrounded by a feet high and picketed welongs to an old Frain this Garden are trees, among them I norange tree well fill norange tree well fill no Shot, of a greenist his the color of the inits, kind in the trop was 20 ft. high as ned judge.

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ompany with sever enjoyed the luxury . We found the w n & soft & warmer

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arist Vividly Describes 1852 GREENWOOD CENTER oss-Country Journey

is is the sixth installment m the diary of Philo B. rk who travelled from Tur-Maine, to San Francisco, f., via Nicaragua, in 1852. deited this afternoon what I aw standing near this tree a far as the Colorado, to take the

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anut tree hanging quite full boats there, the water being so low ult. This a very handsome tree between Gray town & that place very great curiosity. The body as to make it impossible for the e tree is some 15 ft high, with Steam boats to run. ches running from near the some 12 to 16 feet latterally, eaves on the branches are long aped like the palm leat with exception that they are not ected like the palm leaf and more like a Peacock's tall, exthe colour than anything I think of. The fruit hangs the Stump of the bottom ches, and are from the Size of ens Egg to that of the size of o qt jug-and are enclosed in vering somewhat like a shag-From the appearance of the the limbs probably die every & start anew in the Spring. ere are various other trees in Garden such as the Liango & rs I could not ascertain the es of. The Mango bears fruit, ing very much like Pears, large ter Pears, only the Stem Issues the large end whilest the Pear s by the small end-& The go when ripe is said to be delicious. The Banana is very ty here & when ripe are the is this?" fruit I think I over tasted & all the world are more like, in wish colour & covered with long. Some of our crew discuriosity today & that was a naires. of the city, washing clothes of the holy house, he with a whip of e female—out at the Bayou, jout a rag of Clothing on her er and when they passed on would up and at her business

in ballancing & in the celerity heir movements. inday, May 16. Arose this morand went down to the harbor, sanctuaries for the worship of Ood. ompany with several friends enjoyed the luxury of a fine We found the water very n & soft & warmer than the The days are very warm & first part of the nights but afmidnight the dow begins to fall it is very cool and comfortable after sunrise, hence the water to the Skin warmer than the Last night I alept poorly being utbed by a Grand Powwow of Natives. They were out until 2 oc. A. M. Shouting & halloattended by a native band. ir music in some parts was not and company was merged into the Home They performed upon Viols & Insurance Company. and even passages were very They performed upon Viols &

Tamborines and other instruments of which I had no acquaintance, but as a whole their music & hooting Wagner Sunday. reminded me of our Cast Iron hand used to celebrate the nuptials of Lovers. No kind of Religious Meet- Mrs Elmer Churchill and family osed was a public Garden, but ing Holden in this Place on the and Glenice Bernier from Buck-Enquiry I found it a yard Sabbath now, there has been a field and Mr and Mrs Lee Mills Amy Bunker's, Saturday evening. for the purpose of keeping Baptist Clergyman resident here and sons Blaine and Dwight, from The Henery enclosed about but he is now absent to N. York es surrounded by a fence built for the purpose of raising money to et high and picketed with nalls build a House of Worship. I have trout last week and several others banquet at Berlin, N. H., Monday. clongs to an old Frenchman, seen today a young Alligator, shot have had good luck at Lake in this Garden are various at a Bayou by the Capt. of a Steam Twitchell, trees, among them I discover- Boat, about 22 in. long, I also saw n orange tree well filled with a fine Specimen of a Sensitive ges some of them as large as Plant which grows here Spontan-Shot, of a greenish yellow cously much nicer than any I ever is the color of the ripe fruit saw cultivated. We learn today his, kind in the tropics. This that the Steam Company will hire was 20 ft. high as nearly as I all the boats and floats they can & Start us up the river tomorrow as



By REV. ROBERT E. MARPER us Declares His Authority. Legacon for May 31 Mark 11:16.

Memory Selection: Mark 11:0. Josus was Prophet, Priest, and King. In this lesson we consider the day he declared his authority at King. It was the day of the Triumbal Entry. Riding the cott of an ass, he entered the city of his fathers ra King, attended by a multitude, joyous in demonstration. Identifying the occasion with a passage of the Psalms, they cried: "Hosanna!" And all the city was moved, saying: "Who

Soon after that first Palm Sunday Jesus attacked the stronghold o a very nice Muskmellon than special privilege and swept the hing else. They are green while, temple clean of the concessionnairee ving and in shape like a cu- who dealt in exchange and others ber; when ripe they are of a who sold sacrificial birds and beas; within the temple area, Exchange on a somewhat like corn & about the different monies of the countries from which pilgrims came and solas for encrifice brought large sume to ed an object which excited the chief priests and the concession-

on, when eny one came near the temple and overthrow the tables she would seat herself in the of the money changers, And he deplaced the house of prayer had been made a den of thieves. No opposition was made, but the chief priests and The males and females na- the scribes, when they heard of the here carry everything on their cleansing of the temple, plotted to and from long custom per- destroy Jesus.

the task very finely & I can The thought of the day is that think they beat Uncle John Jesus is King and by right divine demands authority over us. He needs what we have in the engoing of his kingdom. And he demands that the house of God be kept a hely place. as soon at it began to grow, Let us preserve our churches as

Period from January 1, 1918 Through
May 31, 1918
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Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances Interest and Rents 610,003.17 187,965.17 82,897.00 643.41 All Other Assets 87,859,672 26 81,797.21 Gross Assets
Deduct Items not admitted \$7,471,578.07

Admitted LIABILITIES MAY 31, 1848
Net Unpaid Losses 3,22,586,00
Uncarned Premiums 3,236,459 CO
All Other Liabilities 1,500,000.00
Rorplas over all Liabilities 1,737,762,63 Cash Capital Surplus over all Liabilities

-Nellie M. Martin, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill were in Norway Saturday.

Richard Wagner and family and

Churchill's Sunday were Mr and by G. F. Learned Jr. Locke Mills.

Keene and son Don, and Arnold Farr visited their mother, Mrs Harold Churchill, recently. Louis Martin was at Mill Brook



By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

ACK KIRKWOOD has signed for three years on an exclusive basis with the Bob Hope show . . . The contract also calls for Kirkwood's services in the event that Hope turns to television during

that period . .

You're going to be

seeing a lot of Doris

Day, curvaceous and

cute vocalist, in the

next year . . . No less than 22 maga-



zines have scheduled her as their cover girl . . . Don DORIS DAY Ameche replaces Alan Young on NBC's Jimmy Durante show.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be the basis for a projected halfhour dramatic series starring James Dunn . . . Now that Jimmy has found a new medium for his sadly overlooked talents, watch Hollywood suddenly "discover" him again! One of the best and most popular comedy shows — "Life of Riley" — has been axed by its current spensor.

PLATTER CHATTER

VICTOR: Rhumba flends will find a treat in store with Jose Morand's latest release . . . It's exhibarating "Coca-Roca" with a vocal by "Three Beaus and a Peep" . . . The reverse has the "Walter Thornton Rhumba" ... But if you prefer bop to rhumbas, Charlle Ventura has come up with a jump rendition of "Body And Soul" that's a dilly . . . The flip is "Whatta Ya Say We Go" . . More variety is to be found in the "Upside Down Polka" and its coupling "Outdoor Waltz," as done by the Six Pat Dutchmen in breezy style . . . For up-to-date numbers, catch Fran Warren's recording of two hit songs from the new Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific" . . . They are "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Halr" and "A Wonderful Guy."

CAPITOL: Woody Herman's back with a super arrangement of that torchy, "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" . . . The flip has an instrumental number called "That's Right" . . . A couple of reat numbers done up handsomely are "De Bomething" with its reverce, "Have You Got The Clumption," an dene by Bent Man Crothera

WEST GREENWOOD

-Mrs. Paul Croteau, Correspondent Gerald Harrington was in Portland one day last week.

Paul Croteau, Jr., took his sisfriends from Berlin were at Camp ter, Miss Wilma Croteau and friend Miss Dorothy Davis back to Boston Visitors and callers at Harold last Tuesday, he was accompanied

Mr and Mr Clayton Mills and two children were callers at Mrs Alden Wilson, Herbert Kittredge

and Eddle Lowell attended the Roy Martin caught nine brown Brown Company demonstration and

one night last week for smelts but Mrs Keith Cole, Mrs Donald no luck,

Mrs Harold Churchill has a new Maytag wasting machine.



By HELEN HALE

CREAM a can of tuna fish quickdensed cream of mushroom soup blong with 2 tablespoons of cream and % cup of sliced stuffed olives. Serve hot in a noodle ring for an sasy supper.

A nice garnish for a potato salad sonsists of spreading sensoned cream cheese on thin slices of salami, then rolling them into a corsucopia. Place these around the platter.

Midget-sized meat balls make an elegant garnish for soup. Dip marble sized meat balls in flour, fry in hot fat and add to hot soup just before serving.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Stuffed Spareribs (Berves 8)

2 sides spareribs 2 tenspoons salt

4 alloes pinoapple 8 cooked prunes, pitted

2 large apples, quartered % cup brown sugar Place one side of spareribs on

rack in open reasting pan. Sprinkle half the salt over the meat, Arrange pineapple, prunes and apples over most. Sprinkle sugar over fruit and place second side of spareribs on top. Sprinkle with remaining salt. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 2 hours.

Add 1 tablespoon of marmalade to 1 cup of top milk. Berve this over percal instead of plain milk for a breakfast treat. Combine bacon

get the full effect from this delightful pair. Pour pancake batter over strips of cooked becon and bake as Try this new way with pancakes

and sausage; Roll a cooked sausage link in a pancake and serve with hot applesauce. Ever try stuffed lamb chops? Make

a slit in the fat side of the whole length of double thick lamb chops, cutting nearly to the bone. Pill with rinsed and drained seedless raisins Bake or broll the chops. Mix flaked crabmeat with chopped

hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise and season to taste. Spread on slices of bread which have been tocated only one aide. Top with alices of pheece, then broll until cheese melts berve hot

Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

WE HAVE written several times more wholesome for both of you if children tell and what usually "It makes me furious for you to prompts them. But we haven't said leave your roller skates in the hall," anything about the untruths and instead of enduring this thoughtlesshalf-truths that parents tell their ness with patient martyrdom. If you

Recently, I heard a mother telling dren criticize you, don't hide your of something she had "put over" feelings and sulk in silence. Don't on her teen-age daughter. It seems take it out on them, either, by findthat the girl had the unfortunate ing unnecessary fault with them, habit of opening her mother's mail and had come across a letter from the bank about interest due on a \$2,000,00 loan. The daughter was terrifled at this evidence of family insolvency and asked her mother about it. Now the loan was a business one which the mother had secured in order to take advantage of a favorable investment opportunity, But she didn't tell the girl this because she wished to keep her worried over the state of the family pocketbook in order to curb the daughter's extravagances.

Granted that children should keep their demands well within their parents' means, this use of fear, like the threats some fathers used to make that "you're driving us all to the poor house." is a poor substitute for taking the children into your confidence. Besides, this type of lie is sure to backfire. Sooner or later the facts come out and then, like the boy who cried wolf, no one in the family will believe what you say about financial pitfalls, and the need for economy.

h indulged in by over-conscientious enough honest anger to make our parents is pretending you aren't children realize that we mean what

lately about types of lies that you would admit your anger. Say, are hurt when your teen-age chil-

Suppose it is your grooming which they think falls below that of their friends' mothers. Explain that if you could have a little more time to yourself you might do better in this respectthat if Betty would set the table every night you could slip upstairs to recomb your hair and freshen your makeup. Also, here's a good chance to stress the necessity for less extravagance on the children's part fewer faddy things for them and you could afford a new blouse to change the appearance of your suit.

Actually, children like to know that their parents are human they even like to know that they can nettle us. There is nothing that makes one feel so unimportant as a sense of having no effect whatsoever on someone you love. Yet many parents, in their mistaken efforts to appear all wise and forever calm, make their children feel just that,

Of course, constant losing of one's temper and frequent irritability create an unhappy atmosphere that Another type of dissembling that is hard on children. But expressing ingry with a child when you are we are saying when we reprove oiling over inside. It would be far them, is a good safety valve.

THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp



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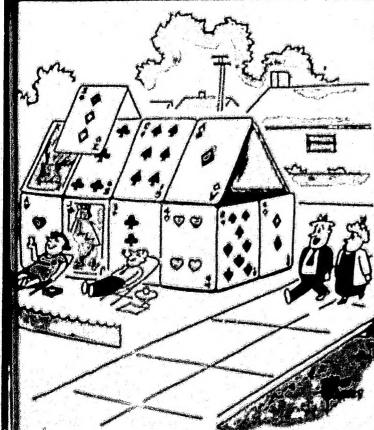
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Laff of the Week



"They don't look any too substantial, if you ask me."





ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Writing in Nation's Business, Emerson P. Schmidt says: "In the November elections Norman Thomas and his Socialist party mustered a little more than 100,000 votes ... Certainly this is not a very impressive showing......This record would seem to imply that socialism had little political future in the United States, Such an assumption would be promature."

Mr Behmidt then lists ten developments which, in his opinion, have brought a strong tinge of socialism in the American government and our American life,

SACRIFICE SUBJECT . .

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of those who have capital in either

8. The Minimum Wage. The ef-

fect of this line been to raise the

entire wage level. As Mr Schmidt

says, "Here is another way of pass-

9. The Labor Movement, The re-

cent trend has been to greatly in-

crease labor's power, and to give it

10. Estate and Inheritance Tax-

ca. They take over when the in-

come tax stops, and make another

deep dig in accumulated savings.

Whether or not a person be-

lleves in the trend, Mr Schmidt has

made an impressive summing up of

the extent to which we have moved

In Rumford, April 24, Mrs Julia

Coolidge of Locke Mills, aged 78

In Bethel, April 24, Edwin Day

In Bethel, April 28, Earle Alvin

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Palmer, aged 51 years,

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ing money from group to group."

large or small amounts.

1. The Income Tax. This device is obviously a powerful leveller of income. Its logical end, Mr. Behmidt thinks, "is the final equalization of all incomes,"

2. Bocial Security. We have some of it now. If current proposals are adopted, we will have it on an enormously costly, cradle-to-the -grave basis.

a. Federal Variable Grants-In-Ald, Normally, these grants are based in part on per capita income within a given state. The wealthier states thus pay for the poorer.

4. Food Allotmen. A measure now in Congress would give stamps to low-income people with which they could obtain free food, Mr Schmidt says: "Clearly, this opens far reaching avenues for further redistribution of income and greater equalization."

5. Rent Control, Mr Schmidt characterizes this as a "device for transferring income from people toward the socialized "welfare" who supply housing to people who don't."

6. Public Housing, This is a very direct example of subsidizing one Income group with money provided by a higher income group.

7. Driving Down the Interest of Rumford, aged 82 years. Raie. That has been a basic feature of our fiscal policy for many years. The result is a vasily decreased income from savings, at the expense

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inches, which included a March storm of 30 inches. Niles Kellogg purchased the Godwin property at the corner of

Railroad and Mechanic Streets. Deaths-Mrs Cora Tyler Morrill, Miss Flora A Swan, Miss Maude Russell, Hollis Abbott, Mrs Viola Roberts, Mrs Preston Bennett, Rev Fred Buck, Mrs John W Nelson. 20 YEARS AGO

In a snow atorm on April 12 un to 16 inches was reported.

Recent purchases of Ford cars from Herrick Brothers Company included Arthur Richardson, H. A. Packard, B W Kimball, Smith & Brown, Mrs Lena Wight Jeannette Balley, Earl Davis, Cecil Conrad, Chealle Saunders.

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Swimming program for mer are well on their way sult of a meeting of the committee this week. The is tearg sponsored by the Branch of the Oxford Co Cross. The program is of children who have reach ninth birthday by July ! who wishes to register for ses may do so by filling istration blank which wi culated by the teachers of el schools. These blank sent out by the middle and must be signed by th before being returned, I be no charge made for t

or transportation. Classes will be held Pond from July 5 to Augu far section of the beau number of bath houses given for the use of all ing part in the program portation to and from th the Community Room w vided by Roderick McN has offered to donate t his bus.

The schedule of class announced before the school, so that all will k they are expected to be a

The first day will be fication of swimmers ac ability, and not by age g saving classes will be there are enough applic the course. Other grou classifed as beginners, ates, or advanced swim the Red Cross Swim (will be awarded to all them in their respecti It is hoped that a large people will register for as it is the only Red C that will be offered in t this summer. Other pro will be in operation will i

Paris and Wilton. The Bethel Branch o Cross is sending Miss M wood to National Aqua In June for a Refreshe Miss Stallwood will be i the program in swimmin Saunders will have che equipment at the swin Christie, Mr Chapman Bisbee will send out applications for all gr children, and Miss Sta do the same for the Ac dents, Mrs Wallace Sa solicit aid from the mo town who, it is hoped, ing to come to the po with groups that are

classes to begin. On May 19 there will ing of all those who ar in having their childre In the program. A refrom the Red Cross w for discussion of the pi there will be movies o and life-saving. Furthe this program will be i next week. Anyone more information m

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